RESPONSIBILITIES GRAVITALE

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Shows No Mercy to Cond Banker, Formerly the "Ice King."

Y-TRIED CURTIS SENTENCE SUSPENDED

oter Denied; He Remains in Tombs.

ORK, Nov. 6 .- From a cell in prison Charles W. Morse now efforts of his counsel to seed to serve afteen years eral prison at Atlanta, Ga., day.

the defunct bank, was and convicted with Morse, en his liberty today on a lorse's lawyers immediately and secured a stay of exten days after sentence had ed, still it is probable that remain a prisoner in the I Monday, as Judge Hough to admit the financier to Morse lawyers late today.

Morse lawyers late today the United States circuit ppeals for a writ to show their client should not be o bail, and the writ was it it is not returnable until

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Ta new trial will be granted problematical. Judge Lacomb writ of error to the Morse oday. The writ is returnable 3 and is based on the usual exceptions taken by defense trial and exceptions to the titself. This step had to be ore application for bail could and it also leads to the aror a new trial. The Morse within the titself of more than 600 men and lowed Morse and two deputy who had him in charge from al building to the doors of As they trailed along the red and hooted. "How would to be the ice man?" shouted the little man waiked along he two big deputies. "You'll walled another."

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speak. She had been ill sud
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THE BIG LANDSLIDE

Prominent Politician Analyzes the Vote Cast at the Recent Election.

GIVES HIS VIEW AS TO HOW IT HAPPENED

for Bail for Notorious In Salt Lake County Voting Machines, He Says, Were Great Factors.

ing about the recent election and trying to analyze the causes which brought freedom, he having today about the landslide," said the prominent politician to the stroller on Fri-"Understand, I am not alluding cation of the funds of the to the cause in Utah, but the country mk of North America and at large, for in Utah there are condie entries in the books of tions existing politically that do not Alfred H. Curtis, former exist anywhere else. But causes which apply to the country at large also apply in a minor way to Utah.

"The election returns are easily analyzed, the causes which brought about the result easily seen. The result of the recent election was a foregone conclusion several days before the voters cast their ballots. There were thousands of people who cast their votes for Taft that in reality did not want Taft elected. Why? The answer is easy.

Lives Close to Want.

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'The average voter lives as a rule about thirty days from absolute want. In plain words, should be lose his job, within thirty days thereafter his resources are exhausted or such inroads have been made into the rainy day reserve fund that he becomes frightened. 'Election day draws near. It is unfortunate, by the way, that election day occurs when it does just upon the verge of winter. Did the election occur in the spring different results would be recorded. However, that caunot be changed without a whole lot of machinery being changed or altered, and as this would require several years it is out of the question to consider it. 'But as I was saying, election day draws near. The voter has read the newspapers during the campaign closely, in fact he reads them closely all the time. He has heard the spell-binders expound the merits of the candidate, for in the last campaign the platforms were meaningless, hence the battle was fought upon the candidates alone. 'The voter discussed the candidates with his family. The good qualifies possessed by the several aspirants are carefully considered. The conclusion is finally reached that Bryan, for the sake of illustration, is the best man, is the more magnetic, is closer to the people than any of the other candidates, and the voter decides that he will support the Nebraskan.

'Election day draws nearer. It is Saturday preceding the Tuesday on which the election occurs. Some financier in the east is interviewed, and he solemnly makes a declaration that if there is a change in the administration the wheels of industry will stop, that the various enterprises in which he is interested will be cut to the minimum the content of the content of the proper in the case interested will be cut to the minimum the content of the content of the proper in the case is interested will be cut to the minimum

there is a change in the administration the wheels of industry will stop, that the various enterprises in which he is interested will be cut to the minimum in so far as the employment of men is concerned. The calamity howler is on deck.

Takes His Nerve to Polls.

"The voter reads the newspapers. He goes home, talks to his family, shows them what's what, but he is braced up the chicago Tribune preferred that the southern people would advise against such a move.

Josephus Daniels, Nows and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., wired:

"By all means, Roosevelt should be elected president, Rockefeller curator and Root professor of political economy if Harvard is to teach absolutism, greed and usurpation."

The Chicago Tribune preferred that Roosevelt stay in politics.

"The voter reads the newspapers. He goes home, talks to his family, shows them what's what, but he is braced up and so it goes until the morning of the election. Then like the fellow with the toothache who starts for the dentist, he leaves home. His nerve is with him un-til he enters the dentist's office or the

til he enters the dentist's office or the booth. Then it fails as the voter enters the booth. The financier's deciaration lingers in his head. He has only an instant to vote. Then he looks at the lever. The first one seen is pulled down. His vote is recorded for the opposition. That is why, and I know I speak for many others, the landslide.

'In Utah here it is different. In addition to this, the voter has not only the voting machine, but he has 'the will of the Lord' against him, a dark pelling booth and a good bishop who rings the bell when the voter cuters the booth. As soon as the voter pulls the lever, unless he is called brother or sister by the bishop in charge of the string, time is called the voter becomes flustrated, turns the knob on the first ticket he sees the record is made and the church Republican party benefic and the church Republican party bene-

its.

"And in this connection, one word as to voting machines. Possibly, probably after they have been used for many years voters will know how to handle them. Possibly, probably the officials in the complicated pieces of charge of the complicated pieces of mechanism will permit them to remain in the open, where instructors will be permitted to show voters how to vote other tickets than the one which the custodian desires elected; but as it is now, these voting unchines are a menage. There is too much mechanism too. There is too much mechanism, too much machinery about them. Efforts to install these machines in Denver re-sulted in an injunction against their use and prohibiting the clerk and commissioners from installing machines. Here is what Judge Allen of Denver said in an opinion prohibiting their use:

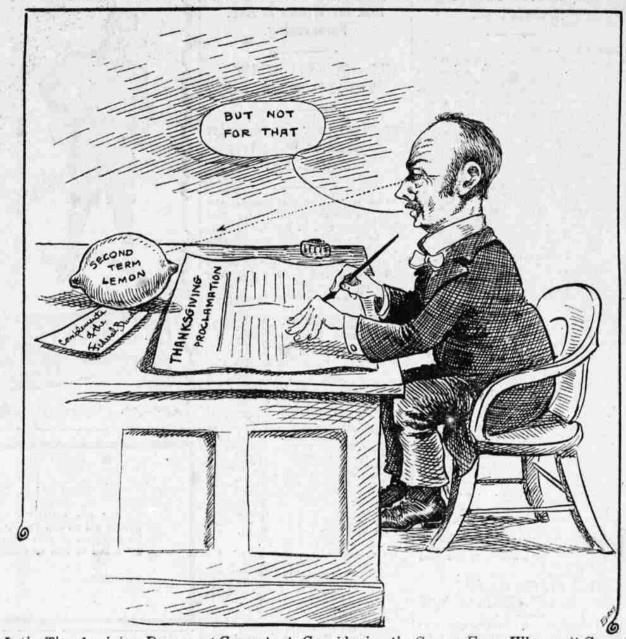
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"On the constitutional questions involved, the court is not sufficiently incomed to feel justified at this time to render a final decision as to the merits gan to throug the corridors and building and flock to the hoping to witness the closing the sensational case. In the sensational case, in the sensational case, in the sensational case, was and Mrs. Curtis were early arrivals, Mrs. Morse mpanied by her step-sons. She is the subsand affectionately and doys shook hands with their rally. Next came Mrs. Curtismally, Next came Mrs. Curtis

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1908. THE GOVERNOR ISSUES A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION



Is the Thanksgiving Documen Consistent, Considering the Source From Whence it Came?

WILL ROOSEVELT BE HARVARD PRESIDENT? \$ Sunday Tribune \$

Sentiment of Country's Leading ! Newspapers Expressed in Answer to Queries:

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The Syracuse Herald asked prominent editors of the country for their opinion 3 regarding the selection of President Roosevelt as the successor of President

Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution, wired that Roosevelt would make an ideal president. Eliot of Harvard.

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Rosevelt stay in politics.

The Sait Lake Tribme thought the president would strengthen Harvard with the Mormons.

The Leader, Guthrie, Okla., said pub-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6.— Brown, president of the Harvard Clubs of America 1907-1908, says President Roosevelt cannot succeed Dr. Eliot at Harvard for two reasons:

lic sentiment suggested Bryan.

"First, does not want presidency; second, couldn't get it. Not conserva-tive enough for Harvard presidency; could not get one vote Harvard board of overseers."

RENO HAS ANOTHER DIVORCE SENSATION

RENO, Nev. Nev. 6.—Mrs. Ghita Millicent Franklin Burch, wife of a prominent managing contractor of Canada and herself the direct descendant of one of the peers of England, today filed suit for diverce from Joseph Albert Franklin Burch on the grounds of failure to provide and desertion.

She alleges in the complaint that her husband deserted her six years ago while they were living in England, went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and from there to Montreal and that there was no cause for the desertion. Following the desertion she alleges that she and their little daughter. Ghita Louise Iole, now 10 years of age, followed her husband to Montreal, where they discussed the family troubles, and that at that time her husband said he would support the child and pay for her education, but that he would no longer live with bis wife. Since that time they have lived apart.

HITCHCOCK WILL BE GUEST OF MR. TAFT

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Chairman Hitchcock left for Chicago today, where he will remain for two days, returning here on Monday. He will be in New York for a short time after he returns and then will go to Hot Springs, Va., where he will he the guest for several days of President-elect Taft.

On leaving headquarters today Mr. Hitchcock said that very soon after he returned from Hot Springs the list of contributors to the Republican campaign find would be made public.

Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee expects to return to

his home in Buffalo temorrow.

 Some Features of the !

You would better order the Big Sunday Tribune if you would be up-to-date in what is going on in this great big world.

Among the interesting stories will be one by John Elfreth Watkins, which will detail how paper is made from corn stalks. The utilization of the 150,000,000 tons of corn stalks which beretofore have gone to waste is the unexpected sequel to the recent wood pulp investigation by congress by congress.

There will be two additional chapters of that delightful and fascinating story, "Satan Sanderson," which has been running as a serial for several

"Was I Ever a Chorus Girl?" is the title of a most interesting story by Rose Stabl written for the Sunday Tribune. You will want to read it.

A special article will detail what men wear, the turndown collar furnishing a theme for a story which will not only interest men but also women.

There will also appear the Sermonettes by the pastor, a fea-ture which no other Salt Lake or inter-mountain paper contains.

What is the latest in fashion for women will be detailed in the regular New York fashion

In short, you will find some-thing in the Big Sunday Tribune that will interest every member of the family. Order it today. Call cither phone.

GIGANTIC SCHEME OF ROBBING ROAD DISCLOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Robberies within the last three mouths, involving more than \$100,000 worth of freight leaving the terminal of the Lackawanna railway in Brooklyn were disclosed today, according to the police, by the arrest of four employees of the railroad. Two were clerks, George Tracy and James T. Martin, and two drivers, G. Lomax and William Stewart.

The detectives found, they say, that inside employees first located the most desirable goods and then the dishonest drivers extracted these goods while in transit from the terminal to the consignees.

MOXEY WILL TAKE UP CASE AGAINST HEINZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Edward Moxey, mathematical expert for the government, who was the "overnment's chief witness in the trial of Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, will on Monday take up the case against A. F. Augustus Heinze. Heinze was indicted in January last on charges of overcertifying checks and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National bank, of which he was president in October, 1967, at the time of the panie.

Mr. Moxey will first examine the books of the Mercantile bank at the time of the alleged over-certification and misapplication. The trial of Heinze may begin in January.

TAFT WILL NOW TAKE MUCH-NEEDED REST

Leaves Cincinnati for Hot evening. Springs, Va., to Remain Un-

til Thanksgiving.

Mr. Marston left us and came to this city, going from here to Danver, where he now is. While on the trip of this week, instead of being given our salaries, we were merely handed \$2 a night with which to pay our expenses, and Mrs. Marston kept the rest.

"Smelling a rat and noting that Mr. Dayton and Mrs. Marston had disappeared from the hotel. I went to the Short Line depot to look for them. I was informed that they were to take the 3 o clock train from the Rio Grande depot for Denver, and, rushing over until Thanksgiving.

president-elect of any be has bad since Myron T. Herrick, but stated afterward that no matters of significance were discussed.

Judge Tart today sent this cablegram to Governor Magoon at Havana;

'Please convey to the family of being an absconding debtor, and word President Falma my sincere condolence. He was an honored man, a true patriot, and I expect her arrest will be made upon the arrival of the train there.

He was an honored man, a true patrior, who understood the values and the responsibilities of liberty and who loved Caba with all his heart. The offices of Mr. Taft were dismantled here today and will be established at Hot Springs.

While no official announcement has been made, it is known upon reliable authority that Fred W. Carpenter, who has been Mr. Taft's secretary for many years, will be his secretary to the president, succeeding in that position William Loeb, Jr., who, it is also stated, may have the position of the secretary of the navy in the Taft cabinet if he so desires. Carpenter was with Mr. Taft in

the Philippine Islands and has been his secretary in the war department. Wendell Mischer, assistant secretary, retains that position, and after a leave of absence will rejoin Mr. Taft this

RUEF'S THIRD TRIAL IS NOW UNDER WAY

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—After more than seventy days' work in getting a jury of twelve unblased and unprejudiced men, the third trial of Abraham Ruef, this time on the charge of offering to bribe former Supervisor John J. Furrey to vote for the Supervisor John J. Furrey to vote for the everhead troiley franchise for the United Railroads, in May, 1906, actually began this morning before Superior Judgo William P. Lawlor.

In the first trial Ruef pleaded guilty to extertion in the French restaurant case, on which charge Eugene E. Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco at the time, was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Ruef's plea and the conviction of Schmitz, however, was mulified by the decision of the appellate court that the indictments were invalid because they were improperly drawn up, which was unanimously sustained by the seven justices of the supreme court. Ruef's second trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney made his opening statement to the jury this morning.

NIGHT RIDERS FORCED MEN INTO OUTLAWRY

CAMP NEMO, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- Nine leged "night riders" were taken to Union City today, under the charge of Cap-tain Cappell of Memphis, with a guard of twelve men. Colonel Tatom's instruc-tions were: "Get them there dead or

John Cocran stated today that he was a "night rider" by compulsion. It is generally admitted that a number of men were forced to ride with the outlaw bands.

Frank James, one of the prisoners, said today that he was a distant relative of Frank James, the famous outlaw.

MRS.MARSTONSKIPS EMERYVILLE TRACK WITH ALL THE MONEY

Great Sin," Points a Moral.

MEMBERS OF COMPANY STRANDED IN SALT LAKE

Lester A. Mitchell, Leading Burns Handicap Is Worth Man, Will Invoke the Law: Young Woman's Plight.

"Her One Great Sin," which played of October 11-18, has proven to be a at any previous meeting in its history sorrowful affair for three of the six members of the company, the manager, Theodore Marston, having dumped the

Theodore Marston, having dumped the show and left three of the members stranded here at the Heron hotel.

Friday afternoon Florence Stanley, wife of the manager, left on the 3 o'clock train, with another member of the company. Louis Dayton, for Denver, taking all the money with her. A warrant has been issued for her arrest and it is expected she will be arrested when the Rio Grande train reaches Green River. She will be brought back here and the case will be pushed against her and her husband, who is now in Denand her husband, who is now in Den-

The company has been meeting with The company has been meeting with some success on the road. True the road has developed into a sort of "rocky road from Dublin," but still the receipts were considerable, and as the expense of the company was small, the profits were large. This money was taken by Mrs. Marston, who "went south" with it, members of the company say.

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Lester A. Mitchell, leading man of the company, told the following story to The Tribune, Friday evening: "I joined the company in San Francisco three months ago. We had been playing to crowded houses and doing a great business. All went well until we reached here. Instead of paying us our full salaries, Mr. Marston merely gave us a part and kept back the remainder. Finally we complained, and the money due us was forthcoming. After playing here, we had a profitable trip and last Monday played at Moroni, Tuesday at Ephraim. Wednesday at Maiti and Thursday at Farmington. We were to have played at Murray last evening.

Goes to Denver.

Mr. Marston left us and came to this

The day has been the quietest for the depot for Denver, and, rushing over there. I found they were hiding in the depot. As they were about to board the train, I accested them and asked for the money due us. I was refused. I took pains to acquaint everybody with the facts. They boarded the train and departed for Denver. Then I engaged counsel and, after going over the mat-ter, it was decided to issue a warrant

upon the arrival of the train there.

"Three of the six members of the company are left here. Besides myself there is Herbert Haves of Portland, and Miss Viola Mitchell, of Baker City, Oregon. She is the one who suffers more than the other two of us. It might be expected that she is a relative of mine, but such is not the case. She has parents and they have been notified. Undoubtedly they will come to her assistance. But she is in heen notified. Undoubtedly they will come to her assistance. But she is in actual need. Her feet are fairly protruding from her shoes, and she has only a half-dollar between herself and absolute poverty. Mr. Haves is also broke, but I can get along decently for a couple of weeks. The manager owes \$47, Mr. Hayes \$40 and Miss Mitch-

Other Members of Company.

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'The other members of the company were Mrs. Marston, who called berself Miss Stanley, the woman who were the directoire gown, Mr. Davton and another lady who is here, but who is well-off and therefore not in need. She does not want her name to be made public.

'Mr. Marston sent us word that he would be in town Priday morning at 11:30 o'clock to pay us our salaries. When he did not show up my suspicions were immediately aroused and I began

When he did not show up my suspicions were immediately aroused and I began an investigation, which led to the facts I have already given you. We propose to push the matter to the limit."

All members here are pleasant-appearing young people, and seem to be considerably above the average of theatrical companies which play in the smaller towns. They are professionals, and Mr. Mitchell expects to be able to "catch on" with some company in the near future. The manager who has left them stranded is a member of the left them stranded is a member of the Theatrical Mochanies' association, as is Mr. Mitchell, and the latter will place the matter in the hands of the officials of that body.

NEVADA VOTERS UPHOLD THE STATE POLICE BILL

RENO, Nov., Nov. 6.—The state police bill, drawn as an emergency measure by a special session of the legislature after United States troops had been sent to Goldfield to quell the labor troubles of January 1, and which was the cause of controversy between President Roosevelt and Governor President Roosevelt and Governor Sparks, has been approved by voters of the state. This bill was the chief issue in the state campaign and to their decided stand in favor of it the Demo-cratic candidates for United States senate and congress, as well as the les-per officers, attribute their victory.

OPENS FOR SEASON

10 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

Title of the Play, "Her One Many New Owners Bring Their Stables to the Coast to Race.

> BEST JOCKEYS IN THE COUNTRY ON GROUNDS

Twenty Thousand Dollars to the Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Smaller at the Grand theater during the week fields, but of infinitely superior class than will be the rule of the new California Jockey club, which opens its winter sea son at the Emeryville race course tomorrow. The uncertain features in connection with racing on the metropolitan trucks and the probable curtailment of the New Orleans meeting, together with the liberal added money mercases in the numerous stake events to be decided here during the season, have been the mean of stimulating the local racing situation to an extent even beyond the expectations of the track officials. Many new owners have elected to winter their strings on the coast, bringing with them the cream of the riding talent in the country. An index of the caliber of the horses that will sport silk here is shown by the nominations in the various stakes in which appear the names of such equinestury as Jack Atkin, King James, Rose Ben, Dandellon, Dorando, Chepultepec, Angelus, Montgomery, Fitzherbert, Ffrestone, Trance, Frank Gill, Peter Quince, Big Chief, Meelick, Uncle Royal Tourist, and others which have stake winnings to their credit. To pilot these nearly everleading jockey in the country has been engaged, among them being E. Dugan, Walter Miller, Notter, Sweet, Schilling, V. Powers, McCarthy, Upton, Gilbert an others. of stimulating the local racing situation

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others.

Sam Hildreth leads all owners with 17nominatious to his credit. The stables
of P. A. Forsythe, P. T. Chinn, President
Thomas Williams, Barney Schreiber,
"Lucky" Baldwin, Adolph Spreckels.
Charles Ellison and others follow closely,
with representative entries.

Big Purses.

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The Burns handicap, the richest event of the western turf, will this year he worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The California, derby—the blue ribbon classic—will approximate \$10,000, as will also the famous Thornton four-mile stake, while the California Oaks and other fixed events have been substantially bettered in the way of added money.

The feature of tomorrow's card is the (ening handleap, at one mile, with \$2000 added money. Five other paces, including two handleaps, will make up the balance of the card. The Hildreth stable will undoubtedly furnish the favorite in the big event, for which surely two, and possibly three sentries from this barn will contest. The Indications point to clear weather, a fast track, and a record-breaking uttendance.

Phil Dwyer and Jake Holtman will ed.

Phil Dwyer and Jake Holtman will al-Phil Dwyer and Jake Holtman will alternate at the barrier during the scason, and the former will send the horses on their journey in the initial event at 1:49 o clock. Edward Hopper will preside in the judges stand, assisted by C. H. Pettingill, while Martin Nathanson will officiate as handicapper and programme writer. The hetting ring has been enlarged to accommodate the increasing demand for space by the bookmakers, thirty-dive of whom are expected to cut in when racing commences. This number will be considerably aigmented. when all of the big eastern operators shall have arrived.

FRANCE BARS AMERICAN JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The French Jockey club is about to take action to bar American trainers and jeckeys from the turf in France, according to a pri-yate cablegram message to a well known the turf in Franca, according to a private cablegram message to a well known horse owner here, who is making plans to establish a stable in France. The club, it is said, has decided to establish ha rule requiring three years residence in France before a license will be given to either trainers or jockies to ride. The closing of the race tracks in New York scems to be responsible for this rule, the French club believing that a large number of trainers and jockey thrown out of employment here will go to France.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 -Latonia results:
First race, six furlongs—Mrs. Sewall won, Plume second, Miss Crittenden third. Time, 1:15.
Second race, one mile—Floreal won, Dispute second, Alice Baird third. Time, 1:41 2-5. Third race, seven furlongs—Grande Jame won, Sorrel Top second, Allee C hird. Time, 1:28-3-5. Fourth race, six furlongs—Berwick won, Jainty Dame second, Etheon third. Time, 118-1-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Deacon won Martius second, Mortiboy third. Time 1:27 2-5.
Sixth race, one mile and sevent yards—
Lady Ealdur won, Brancas second, Alma
DuFour third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

STUDENT RISKS LIFE TO SAVE ROOMMATE

WASHINGTON, Nov 5.—Thrilling escapes and heroic rescue work by a Costa Rican student, Rubena Herrera, marked a fire which early today burned to the ground the Bliss Electrical scheel in North Takeme, a suburb of the city, at a loss of \$130,000, partially insured. More than 150 students in the dormitories were awakened to find the building in flames, and escaped in their night clothes, many jumping from second-story windows, while others slid down ropes to safety. Herrera distinguished himself for bravery by rishing through the burning building and arousing his fellow students, rescuing among others his roommate, Evan Mickel of Reading, Mich Eth young men, beaten back by the flames and smoke, made a spectacular tender of the state of the

Many Fisherman Drowned.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—News has reached here of the loss of the steamer Taish Maru, which was sank during a storm off Etoro island. One hundred and fifteen persons were drowned. The vensel was crowded with fishermen and passengers, and of those aboard only twenty-nine were saved. The Taish Maru was a vessel of 647 tons. Etoro island is a small island near the island of Hokkuide.